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LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES.

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When the Mohongo fired her signal gun on the morning of the 27th ult., a lonely woman roused from uneasy slumbers saying "it means me," and hurried away in the darkness with none to "speed the parting guest," save the kindhearted clerk of the Mor-ris House, who cheered her timid heart

by saying "The day will soon dawn." The Pacific was true to its name, and the voyage was as pleasant as the clear day, the commodious ship, and the courteous officers could make it; so pleasant that it grew monotonous, as league after league revealed nothing but the gray coast with its endless sameness; then I turned my eyes to the great overgrown girl of twelve years, who, for some unaccountable reason, had left her mad antics, and sat and watched me until I grew uneasy beneath her strange glances, and put my hand on her head, which was covered by a mass of red hair falling in wild disorder over face and neck. Instantly she seized my hand, saying, "Give me that bloody ring," and would have taken the amethyst from my finger had not the feeble little mother come to my relief. Sending the child away, she talked with me for more than an hour of the strange, wayward being she could not control; but never referred to the father, and I dared not ask the questions I was curious to know; but the tragic air with which the girl at lunch raised her fork high above her head and stabbed -an unoffending potato, and the menacing gleam of her eyes as it rolled away to the floor, convinced me that the blood of warriors must run in her

veins. Mayhap she be a Siddons in embryo; at any rate I was sorry to leave that study unfinished. The Mohongo lands us five miles from land, (that is good Irish) and as with heads bent to escape bumps, we filed out of the large steamer to the small, we looked like emigrants arriving at Castle Garden, and I felt more than ever like a vagabond.

There were meetings at San Pedro sadder than many partings. The bowed form of the aged woman who had come from Virginia to live with her daughters after a separation of twelve years and, unable to speak, was clasped in their arms, was a sight which moistened the eyes of more than one spectator; and her sable weeds brought vividily to mind the seige and the battle and the poverty and desolation which followed after, when Virginia became the battle-

ground for two opposing armies.

The iron horse which patiently waited for us seemed like an old friend; the years in which I had not seen the smoke or heard the shriek of the locomotive faded out of mind, and the old life began to come back to me.

The whole valley lay aglow with the glory of the setting sun, and un-der a sky gorgeous with crimson and gold I first saw Los Angeles.—I looked afar to the mountains, almost hoping to find them gray and lifeless; but no, they were bathed in that same soft purple haze which I had supposed was peculiar to Santa Barbara, and were crowned with clouds, as they have been every night since, which, as I gaze have resolved into angel faces, thus solving the question to me, "why was this named the 'City of Angeles?"" The clouds of life sometimes have a hidden meaning we can not quite attain with all our study; nevertheless we may feel sure that the Great Artist is true to his work.

One of the most attractive features of this city is the library and readingroom, the privileges of which were kindly offered me by the courteous. librarian. There are about fourteen hundred volumes, English and American periodicals, and newspapers from all parts of the country. "Go ye and do likewise;" for though ye do not "have the poor always with you," you will always have the weary invalid who longs for some pleasant place wherein to rest before he takes his homeward walk. Providing thus for his comfort, you shall some day "entertain an angel unawares," whose wings will be of gold, and who, to should be a shall be of gold, and who, to should be a shall be of gold, and who, to should be a shall be his gratitude for restored health shall endow your library and build it a home. When you have secured proper rooms, and a suitable person for Librarian, the hardest part is done, for the community will be glad to help on the community will be glad to help on the enterprise. Whatever the rules and regulations may be, let it be free to the youth of the town.

My first attempt to see the suburbs of Los Angeles was brought to grief by an attempt on the part of the horse to make a biped of himself by going on his two hind feet, and on my protesting that he should remain a quadrated and free on all fours? he discovered ruped and "go on all fours," he dis-sented in such a forcible manner that I was obliged to yield the point in a very ungraceful manner. A second attempt resulted in a day among those orange orchards at San Gabriel, and orange orchards at San Gaoriei, and you are, in consequence, deprived of any report of the Teachers' Institute and the interesting lectures connected with it, which are being delivered here, for those poetical spots here puts everything practical out of mind. The country for the first five miles driving toward San Gabriel, presents a novel appearance, being covered with bare, round hills, with not a tree or shrub to be seen. Months ago they were cov-ered with wheat, but that has given

place to a dry stubble.

We visited the grounds of several

FAST EXPRESS tttul than the last (the grounds, not the men, though I have my ideas on the subject), until the infinite sweetness of the landscape culminated in a view we had just as the sun went down, from an eminence near the residence of Mr. Rose. Before us were the orchards of dark green, with the trees laden with fruit; vineyards of more than a hundred acres; the undulating valley stretching away to the ocean,

which revealed just a gleam of its blue waves between the hills; to our right, and close by, was a chain of mountains, whose faces were blushing and red under the sun's good night kiss, but a few moments later, changed to silvery paleness under the light of the rising moon. Then the little brooks, or zanjas, gurgling along between the rows of orange and lemon trees, were so grateful to the sight of one who had come from a city where water is homoeopathically dispensed. I suppose that I should have used the word "irri-

gation" in my description, and, as Mark Twain said of "obsequies," "ir-rigation is good," but I prefer to con-sider the question in the light of brooks. Each place we visited had its peculiar features; and in Mr. Wilson's hiding away in a wild, miniature world of greenness and shade, we found a coy little lake, with hundreds of ducks for the property of the state of ducks floating on its surface. Perhaps the home of Col. Kewen is the most

romantic, because the house was once

a mill, and mills are proverbial for

stealing into romantic spots. This, built of stone, with walls five feet thick, dates back more than a century, "Back in the beautiful days of yore," When the Genius of the place was allpowerful, and kept its walks untrodden by careless feet. I came away regretting that I could not look upon the scenes when moonlight had changed the mansion to a castle, and the trees to spectres, and the plash of the fountain's waters to the wail of an imprisoned spirit. Many visions will fade from my mind, but I shall long see the bubbling waters of the cool spring, the rose-covered arbor, and the

sombre shades of the woods. The old Mission Church at San Gabriel, which is only interesting as a relic of a dead age, is surrounded by a few dry herbs and dust-covered vines, and is in a state of dilapidation. The pictures are of very little value or interest. Outside the church are the resting places of the old missionaries, who have passed away with the era they established. Four bells hang in the tower, and bear the date 1767. After the lapse of a century, they have not lost their power to re-eeho over the valley, or to call up memories of other bells in other lands, and a tired wanderer who heard them last evening responded to their voice with this

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DOUBLE their value.

Our morning contemporary has such a "fine and charmingly" written article on the subject of the races that we modestly venture to reprint a portion of it in our columns. Teeming with elegant diction, and soaring to bursts forth into a flood of song, and carols gushingly an angelic melody, before which all other psalmody pales, and the similes of the ancient poets are as the hue of a turnip compared with the glory of sweet orange flowers.

** * * * * * * * * . Aurora announced her coming through the magic tints of a thousand colorings, *******. The blue and purple earth giants that lift their majestic summits to the ethereal heavens, from the scowling ocean at Santa Monica to the smiling valley of San Bernardino, penciled the vast expanse of clear sky with distant lines so poetical and dreamy, no Rasseles could tire or much up of. The morning was vocal with the music of the lark and the linnet, while ever and anon chanticleer, the royal cock of the walk, sounded his clarion horn. The great orb performed its unmistakable functions, and lighted up and warmed the spheres, and gave zest to its living creatures. At evening, did you not hear the birds calling to repose, the cooing of the doves, the plaintive song of the plover, the signaling shriek of the quail, and the owl adding his solemn notes to the vespers of the feath-

finest specimens of brute excellence, the elect of their "race," seemingly almost justinct with soul, straining every energy, thronging with tremendous throes of absolute abondonment of the goal? What more inspiring sound can there be than the thick sound can there be than the thick thunder of the trampling hoofs coming up the splendid reach of the home stretch, *****, every muscle and nerve alive with hot expectancy, eager as the master for the victory? The whirling wheels seemingly flash into one seeming solid roll; the drivers, mad with rivalry, bend over their flying animals, and with voice and every urgency call forth the last power of the gallent brutes; the fleeting throng of the swift steeds gather toward the tinthe swift steeds gather toward the Inish; in seconds is crowded the ecstatic excitement of a lifetime.

*****. What sweeter music can there be than the sob's of middlemelody in the throat of the splendid racer, as he darts by with beating breath and swelling nostrils, his eye flashing with quick intelligence and bent on victory? Such scenes and sights are worth years of the tame and ordinary vegetating on which we call

Before such God-like language, all minor lights must bow their heads. Although it shrinks like a timid hare in its form, or the gopher in its hole, from the bare thought of rivaling such gorgeous delineations and soul stirring pen pictures as the morning constela-tion offers, yet the HERALD with the assistance of all the literary men in assistance of all the literary men in Los Angeles, humbly submits its feeble effort at word painting, stirred and stimulated by the brilliant productions of the matutinal luminary:

THE JOYOUS COURSE-THE FLEET AND RUSHING QUADRUPEDS-GOR-GEOUS EQUINE, MASCULINE AND FEMININE DISPLAY-A PARIDISI-ICAL DAY-HEAVENLY WEATHER, ETC., ETC.

The throats of hundreds of roosters penned up for slaughter in the hotel coops and restaurant yards, heralded the advent of the son of Eos. The gentle zephyrs fooled round the streets rejoicing in the thought that the tyrant Colus was confined in his cave, and was otherwise hunkydory. The child of Helius and Climene had long since paid the penalties of his rashness, although there were several lively looking phætons on the streets. At the bright bars, the aurum potabile and the friendly cauda galli were freely dispensed, and nature grinned her most dulcet smile, as the primal matutinal aureate sunbeams gilded the chimney pots of Temple's building.

THE EXCITING STRUGGLE. The "sweet music of the sobs of middle-melody in the throat of the racers," commenced about } past one, and the awful struggle was gallantly won by the deep-chested, Pilot Chief. "His eye flashed with quick intelligence, and was bent (in two) on vic-

tory." The time of the noted Dexter was alof coin on the issue.

THE RINK. The dulcet and sweet strains of madly melodous, and mirthfully murmuring music, moved melancholy to a smile, and banished the frown from the brow of an old squaw opposite, doing forty-eight honrs in jail for drunkenness. The stately form of a kitchen stove, in the centre of the rink, had a grand effect with a beautiful back ground of pears, photographs and sewwaltz floated heavenwards, and were lost in the vaulted arches of the cangreat glad sobs welled up from many an unflinching bosom whose lacrymose propensities had ceased with the termination of his infantile lustrums. No such a magnificent scene has ever been presented to the children of Southern California; never has so much ambrosial glory flooded the permination to that amount.

The officers of the Pennsylvania of Failroads from being a member of the Construction Company, yet is said to have taken stock in the name of members of his family, in order to drive out General Rosecrans and others who had been pioneers in the road. Pools were put to the figure of \$500,000, and Rosecrans was unable to make the combination to that amount.

The officers of the Pennsylvania of their visit. It is the first time that most of them have visited Los Angeles, and we hope it will not be the last. Such genial gentlemen as Messrs. Richards, Jacques, Stevens, Porter, Cody, Smith, Lowry, and others, do not come here every day.

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EXCLUSIVELY TO THE HERALD.

The Case of Surveyor-General Hardenberg.

His Defense will not Save Him from Removal.

the heights of Parnassus, the writer Excitement in Washington over the Execution of the Passegners and Crew of the Virginius.

More Eastern Failures.

More about the Failure of the Texas Pacific Construction Co.

What the President thinks About Cuban Affairs.

FOREIGN NEWS, Etc.

WASHINGTON.

ered chorus?

*******, the value of every inch
of ground is understood, the noble
beast vaulting through space with a
speed superior to that of the locomctive.

*****, what more soul-stirring
picture is there than to see the very
inset specimens of brute excellence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Surveyor
Hardenburgh's defense, when tested
by the Department records, is found
to be merely special pleading, which
will undoubtedly react to his disadvantage. He justifies his illegal
charges of fees by saying he followed
precedents which had been approved
by the Department. The facts are by the Department. The facts are that Commissioner Drummond, as soon as he read the Bulletin article, early in 1871, exposing the fee practice of Hardenburgh's office, sent him that article and demanded an explanation, at the same time explicitly act the same illegal fees. The explanation that he accounted for rents collected by him is not sufficient. For he did not turn the money over to the United States Treasury, but applied it to the payment of unauthorized purchased carpets, etc. A much more serious matter however is Hardenburghs utter failure to meet the charge that he put deputies to work in the field in advance of the availability of appropriations for San Diego. This he attempts to justify by citing to some of the old circulars issued by Drummond's predecessors prior to the passage of the law covering an unexpended balance in the Treasury. The fact is, he was informed by a circular from the General Land Office in 1871, that although he might make and

> done until appropriations were act-ually available. The Consul General of the United States, at Havana, telegraphed to Secretary Fish that the Havana papers publish a report of the execution of the captain and crew of the Virginius, as telegraphed to the Press from Havana. They say on receiving the dispatch the Secretary proceeded immediately to the Executive Mansion and showed the telegram to the President, and soon thereafter telegraphed to the Consul General to verify the statement. The excitement against the Cuban authorities, which had somewhat lessened, has been revived by to-day's startling announcements. The exciting news has formed a subject of earnest comment in official and

> diplomatic circles. Ex-Senator Cole arrived here to look after the Mission, San Diego and San Antonio Spanish ranch cases, long pending in the Department, on applications for patents. Also to argue the Tennessee cotton case in the Supreme

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The Chicago Tribune has a Washington special which says the prominent topic among capitalists and politicians, is the Texas and Pacific Construction Company, and adds: "This Company obtained most of its political stool pigeon rights under the nose of the Credit Mobilier investigation, and while the character of some Congressmen were being demolished, others, with perfect indifference, were trying to be let in on a new Credit Mobilier. A suit was about to be commenced this week, by the firm of Christy, Paine & Co., of Washington, against most equalled, and the flood of gay and happy child-like hearts lost piles promised but not fulfilled. Yesterday the attorney was cited by John Mc-Namara, the President, to hold a personal conference with Col. Tom. Scott, for the purpose of postponing the suit. Gen. Bristow, lately Solicitor General of the United States, became Col. Scott's counsel, and was afterward made First President of the Construction Company, with a salary of \$12,-000 a year, and had also been desirous that his name should be dropped from the list of defendants. It appears Bristow left the concern when he found it might be expected of him to do the ing machines. As the inspiring dot and go one movements of the dreamy dirty work with the Texas Legislature and State authorities. He had invested his salary in schemes and went out with no high opinion of the prac-tice of law for modern railroad comlost in the vaulted arches of the canvass roof, and one gazed on the parratine of each of the collection of railroads from being a member of great glad sobs welled up from many an unflinching bosom whose lacry-

stockholders were mentioned Mathew Baerd of Philadelphia, Henry S. Mc-Comb, Shoemaker of Adams' Fxpress Company, Walters of Baltimore, and General Dodge, missing Credit Mo-bilier witness, while Henry Clews and J. L. Lockwood of New York, were chief subscribers in New York. After the organization was completed, a correspondent alleges that large shareholders began the policy of de-vouring the smaller ones, by making assessments up to 80 per cent. of the capital stock instead of 50, as had been promised. It is alleged that Scott waited too long before going to Eu-rope to negotiate the bonds in which the Construction Company were to be paid, and when he returned he found the Company in such trouble that it great race on Saturday.
was useless to attempt to keep it up.

A jury was obtained in the case of was useless to attempt to keep it up. The proposition to make T. S. Bond Vice-President of the Company exmany stockholders that it will result in their extinction. Judge Bradley of the United States

appointment.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Failures in the tea trade, yesterday, are attributed rather to a competition which is growing up in the West than to the panic. The great Western marts, it is said, are receiving their teas mainly by way of San Francisco, and many smaller firms here have been wound up owing to this withdrawal of trade. Decreasing trade is mentioned as the cause of one of the heaviest importing firms advertising two of the vessels of their fleet for sale at the Cabinet meeting yesterday.

A Washington correspondent makes President Grant say that he had read of the capture of 80 Cuban insurgents and of their having been shot. He was prepared to hear of its confirmation after what had already occurred in Cuba. He was satisfied that the Spanish Government did not and would not approve of such butchery. It was a matter which an enlightened nation could not overlook. If, indeed, this method of warfare was necessary to support the Spanish Republic, as an individual he could not wish such a government prosperity. If the Spanish people, in their effort to establish a republican form of government, could not control their authorities in Cuba, then, in the interest of humanity, he thought it time to in-terfere, not to encourage the strug-gling Cubans nor embarrass the Spanish republic in any way, but wholly in the interest of civilization and humanity.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Orders have been received at the Navy Yard here to fit out the monitor Manhattan for sea by Friday next. A large force of men have been employed. It is understood that the other monitors at League Island are to be made ready for sea at once.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.-The banking house of Mellon & Sons and the Mechanies' Savings Bank, of this city, suspended to-day.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Near Belair, last night, Henry Roe shot and killed his affianced, Mollie Walton, and then blew his own brains out, on account of sanction the marriage.

FOREIGN NEWS.

HAVANA, Nov. 12.—On the 7th inst the captain and thirty-six of the crew of the Virginius were executed at Santiago de Cuba; on the next day twelve more of the Cuban volunteers of the vessel were shot. Among the latter was Fanchie Alfaro.

Several passengers, men and women, by the steamer City of New York, from New York Nov. 6, which arrived no work to be paid for out of the prospective appropriations could be yesterday, were arrested by the Spanish authorities. It is reported that they are accused of complicity with the insurgents. A Madrid dispatch from Cartagena

says that the insurgent fleet is making preparations to leave the harbor, and hope to escape the vigilance of the Government squadron.
BAYONNE, Nov. 12.—The great battle between the Carlists and the Republi-

cans is reported as resulting in a victory for the Carlists. The Republican loss is 1,300 men. THE telegraphic report for the HER-ALD last night (the elements being

propitious), was taken by Portland, eo, Cal., and Los Angeles, all at the same time. The circuit worked splen didly and over the long line from Sai Diego, Cal., to Portland, Oregon writing from either end came wit great clearness.

The Theatre.

Hamlet was re-produced last ever ing, the eminent young actor, S. W. Piercy, appearing to even greater ac vantage than before. Many old play-goers stated openly their opinion that his conception equaled that of the great Booth. Miss Lipsis was excel-lent as Ophelia; and Madame Duret's representation of the Queen was a repetition of her former fine acting in the same part. The solilogny was suthe same part. The soliloquy was su perb, and the scene between Hamle and Ophelia never better acted Messrs. Fenton, Lipsis and Barrows were all good as the King, Polonius and Laertes, and the public paid the company the tribute of a full house.

Mutual Aid Association. The members of the Southern California Mutual Relief Association held a meeting yesterday, at the office of Geo. C. Gibbs, and drafted a code of by-laws for the government of the association. A meeting of the Board of Directors was afterwards held, at which the following officers were elected: President, J. E. McComas of Compton; Vice President, Thomas A. Garey of Los Angeles; Secretary, L. A. Holt of Los Angeles; Treasurer, J. H. Gray of El Monte. The company's office will be opened to-day, at No. 41 Temple Block.

Los Angeles is very gratified at the success of Mariposa in the gentlemen's

The officers of the Pennsylvania came in yesterday morning from Cerro Central were admitted and among the Gordo.

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

EXCLUSIVELY TO THE HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Jury in the "Sunrise" Case More Coolies New Code of Ethics by a Postoflice Thief.....Collision.....Xews From Japan Stocks Etc. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.

True Blue has wholly recovered from the slight lameness with which he was afflicted after his arrival here, and is now in perfect condition for the

Harris, mate of the Sunrise, this afternoon, in the United States Circuit cites, it is said, the apprehension of Court, and Mr. Morrow opened the case for the prosecution, stating to the jury what they expected to prove on the trial. He said he would show that Supreme Court, whose district includes Texas, is the Jurist selected to whom to make application for Bond's every day until he killed himself, and that the same was the case with the others who jumped overboard, and that Harris was the guilty party. There are 109 counts in the indictment against him. Col. Barnes assists in the

prosecution. The California Silk Company employs at present about sixty persons, most of whom are girls.

Nathaniel Banks is the name of the soldier found dead near the Presidio. Three hundred and eight Chinamen arrived on the steamer Japan to-day.

The prices of vegetables have fallen fifty per cent. in consequence of the gardeners' strike being ended. The vegetable market is now at the junction of Sixth and Market streets. The jury in the case of Furt, of the ship Sunrise, against Captain Clarke, gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$299, being the full amount claimed for

damages. Patten, the Post Office clerk who was afrested for stealing money from the office, gives as a pretended expla-nation of his nefarious act, that another higher, in authority, gave him permission to take what money he wanted from the till, and make good at the end of the month. The explanation is not received as satisfactory or true.

The steamers Cora and Julia collided last night at Antioch. The Cora was badly stove, but made her way to this port and will be repaired. The steamer Japan, from Hongkong

and Yokohama, has arrived with dates from Yokohama to October 21. Col. Shepard, United States Consul at Yokohama, is a passenger, and comes on a leave of absence of six months.

Embassador Kido still lies in a pre carious condition. The revision of the treaties is rostponed in the hopes that he may recover. Business at Yokohama is improv-

In the month of October DeLong paid his last visit to the Emperor and introduced his successor Bingham. The Empress of Japan paid a visit in state to Yokohama on the 18th of

On the 9th inst. the Emperor went in state to open the polytechnic school at Tokei. He read a speech which was translated, and Dr. Murray, Chief of the Foreign Office, replied. Chemical and physical experiments were made in the presence of the Emperor, and a gymnastic exhibition given before him, for all of which His the refusal of the girl's parents to Majesty returned thanks. After the exhibitions all sat down to a collation. The students recently arrived at Tokei number 3,000.

Pools selling for the \$20,000 race was very brisk. The sales aggregate over \$2,000. Thad. Stevens sold for \$200, Daniels \$110, True Blue \$135, the field \$30. The billiard saloon opened tonight for pool selling, but the great crowd could not be accommodated and to-morrow night another place will be added.

Abe. Gentry, a Virginia city gambler, was held to answer on the charge of resisting officer Clarke at the time of his recent raid on the gambling houses; bail fixed at \$1,000. Richard Schofield, for a similar offense, was hedl in the sum of \$500 bail. The Emperor's address to DeLong

on the occasion of his farewell was most cordial and flattering. His Majesty also presented him with two magnificent and costly vases, as a token of his esteem. DeLong was afterwards entertained on the United States steamer Lackawana. Stocks.

Following are the transactions at the Stock Board, Nov. 12: MORNING BOARD

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Death of an Editor. CALISTOGA, Nov. 12.

Thomas McGeorge, editor of the Calistoga Tribune, died at six o'clock this morning, of softening of the brain. Three large iron condensers, weighing three tons each, were shipped to Pine Flat to-day, for the Sonoma quicksilver mine, which will, in three weeks, turn out five hundred pounds of quicksilver per day. Weather cold and cloudy, with indications of rain.

GILROY.

Tarred and Feathered by Vigilantes.

GILROY, Nov. 12. Jake Linson, one of the men that was escorted out of town last Satursaddle race. The gentlemen who are on a visit here now from Santa Barbara, have made hosts of friends. Our then placed on a rail and ridden some distance.

A patrol of men are guarding the town nightly.

Joe Barbie, proprietor of a dance house, was notified to close his house.

He left for Hollister on to-day's train, taking his hor and women.

taking his bar and women.

SACRAMENTO.

Asphyxiated.....Convicted of Vagrancy. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12. John Harrison, an employee of the Citizens Gas Light Company, died this morning from the effects of inhaling gas while working, which caused congestion of the stomach and bowels.

James Willis, whose only visible

means of support was proven to be such portions of Carrie Mortimer's vile earnings as she choses to bestow on him, was to-day found guilty of vagrancy by a Police Court jury. He will be sentenced to-morrow.

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The tide of immigration is steadily setting in, and the first thing eastern people do is to throw away their New York Hars and buy a new one of DESMOND. They say there is no comparison between the two.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mehr Licht at the fair.

A. B. Hotchkiss, of San Diego, is in J. T. Gordon, of Arizona, is at the

Lafayette. James A. Hill, of Napa, is at the Clarendon.

The banana at the Rink presents a tropical appearance. See the advertisement of Mrs. Stone-

man for a servant. G. C. Knox, of the Anaheim Cali-

fornian, is at the Clarendon. P. N. Roth & Co. are in their new store under the Lafayette Hotel.

The gas last night was very poor. Can not the Gas Company remedy it? Superintendent Hewitt went to San Francisco Tuesday by the overland

Representative Escandon is at the Pico House. He departs for Sacramento in a few days. The paintings of Mrs. Littlefield, on

exhibition at the fair, are an honor to herself and her friends. Foy has a remarkably good exhibit, but nobody is permitted to see it, be-

cause of the want of light. That saddle of Mr. Foy, which is on exhibition at the Rink, is to be raffled. Forty tickets, of five dollars each.

The early education of youth, in the innocent art of horse-racing, was apparent in the large number in attendance yesterday. The organ in the menageria grinds

unceasingly. The neighbors talk of indicting it as a nuisance. If it would only get out of order, what joy! Who ever saw a fair where there were no sewing machines? The Southern. District has as large an exhibit in

this direction, almost, as the American

Institute of New York. Celis. They are as fine as can be found in any part of the world.

Francisco yesterday for medical treat-

The Grand Jury calls the attention of the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, or the proper authorities, to the nuisance on Spring street in front of the Court House, and respectfully ask to have the same abated at once.

Mr. Chris. Henne, proprietor of the New York Brewery, offers a premium of \$5 for the best quality of hops, and \$2 50 for second quality; also \$5 for best quality of barley, and \$2 50 for

Mr. Geo. A. Armstrong, lately from Michigan, and A. C. Shaw, from the upper country, are about to establish a very complete music store. They propose to establish a depot for all the surrounding country.

Wolfenstein has some excellently finished portraits on exhibition at the rink. The large works are most artistically finished, and Miss Wheeler, the lady artist at his establishment, gives evidence that her work is as excellent as any in San Francisco.

A well-known citizen yesterday stated publicly that he would back Mariposa for \$1,000 against Irene or Target, provided Mr. Jacques would ride her, and the other horses would carry equal weights. Mr. Jacques rides about 148 lbs. The match, if made, would be very interesting. What say Messrs. Rose, Hull and Jacques?

The following letters are held for postage in the Los Angeles Postoffice Miss Guadalupe Dryden, Camulos Ranch; Milner, Camden, Arkansas; W. Pogson, New Zealand; G. W. Gat-lin, Seminary, Arkansas; Mons. Joseph Rignier, La Guinta, California; David Kerane, Los Angeles; Alex. Melrose, Macon, Georgia.

Zeno Mauvais, general agent for the Florence Sewing Machine, is representing the interests of his company at the fair ground. He will give gratis instruction to either French, English or Spanish, in the use of his machine. The Florence, people will remember in selecting their machines, is warranted for ease, and when a machine is bought, the expense ends.

The Grand Jury found indictments as follows: Murder, 3; burglary, 2; grand larceny, 5; robbery, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; assault to commit bodily injury, 1; assault to murder, 2; petit larceny, 1; exhibiting a deadly weapon, 1; nuisance, 3. The following cases have been ignored: perjury, 4; nuisance, 2; grand larceny, 2; assault to murder, 4; abduction, 1; re-

The following is an extract from the eport of the Grand Jury: We have and Pio Nono, by Charles Thomas. report of the Grand Jury: We have Mountineer, a running horse, owned examined the County Jail and found everything cleanly kept, and the prisoners satisfied with the treatment reby Manuel Carriago, is in charge of R. Lugo; Dashaway, sorrel horse, owned by Mr. Sanchez, in charge of Manuel ceived from the jailor; but we recommend a very necessary thing to do, i. e., that the Board of Supervisors pro-vide prison bunks or bedsteads. As it Sepulveda; Oceano, owned by Francisco Machado, in charge of Andrew Machardo; Vandera, in charge of Andres Machado. The next stables are now is, prisoners sleep on the floors, which, after washing, are damp and Mr. Reed's. And now comes Careless unwholesome. We have visited the county Hospital, and found there of some of the latter. some thirty patients. The hospital is kept clean, and the provisions furnished are of good quality. The Sisters of Charity are highly praised by the patients for strict and kindly attention patients. They brought from \$30 to their wants. We also recommend to \$120 each. sage by our City Fathers of an ordinance excluding such evils from certain parts of the city, and providing that if any man or woman rents a house for such purpose knowingly in the prohibited part of the city, such parties shall be brought before a Justice of the Peace and punished.

Among the new enties yesterday was Sampson, seven years old, by imported Sampson, 19 hands high, and weighing 1,900 pounds; entered by E. Wiltfong. Young Rifleman, by Rifleman, dam, Dolly, by Belmont, was also entered yesterday, by J. Robinson, of Los Nietos.

Afternoon—The Races. that whereas a necessary evil exists in

MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT AGRI-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Third Day.

ON THE FAIR GROUND. Even as early as eight o'clock A. M. here was considerable fun on the track. An impromptu foot race was arranged, for a small purse, between two amateurs. When both were ready to start, they were under light and easy canvas. The distance to be run was fifty yards. The start was not a good one, and one of the contestants got off well before the other was aware that the start was a "go." This gave rise to considerable dispute, because the one who got off first got in easily. The referee decided, however, that the "go" was a "go."

ANOTHER FOOT RACE.

He who won, under the decision of the referee, now offered to bet \$10 that he could beat the same person he had just contended with. This bet was accepted, the distance to be fifty yards, as before. And the one who had come in second on the first race, came in first on the second one.

STILL ANOTHER. The winner of the last now offered to run any one, and appeared on the track with a pouch well filled with gold. A Spaniard, Jose Pico, at once accepted to run him one hundred yards for ten dollars a side. The preliminaries having been arranged, the race proceeded, and the Spaniard won by about two feet.

RUNAWAY.

Pending the races, there was a large crowd on the track, and at this juncture Lady Nance, a five-mile running mare, became unmanageble under her rider, a boy, and ran away on the track. The crowd did not observe her coming until she was quite near and, of course, there was a very disorderly scattering. They stood not on the order of their departure. The mare dashed right through the crowd and, fortunately, nobody was injured.

Many were the jokes cracked while the runners were preparing for their contests. Such exclamations as these were heard on every hand: "No throwing off!" "I bet another dollar!" "Send some one to turn them!" "Get off the track, or you'll all be run over!" [laughter], and the inquiry, "Who sells pools?" The betting was quite spirited, and considerable money changed hands in a small way.

THE WEATHER Was not auspicious early in the morning; the sky was overcast, but afterward it cleared off and the sun's rays came out, tinging with golden hue all they could reach that had just before been dull like and somber.

ALONG THE LINE OF THE STABLES. The crowd now went off along the line of the stables. Stalls one and two contained, yesterday, a team owned by a Mr. Williams, entered as roadsters, and in charge of J. A. Hurd, who has also charge of Milk Boy, a trotter. Charles Durfee's stables come next, containing Mad Sally, a runner, Antonio Cuyas has some very fine in charge of Charles Segar. Her rider samples of pickled olives which were is Louis Peppers. Lady Nance, five raised on the rancho of Eulogio de mile runner; also in charge of Mr. Segar; Peppers, rider. She will run to-day. After passing Bay Jim, who It is with regret that the friends of ran on Tuesday, a yearling colt is Judge Brunson will learn that owing reached. The colt is by Mr. Titus' to the increased illness of his wife, he | Echo, and is entered for a premium. was obliged again to take her to San Milk Boy was entered in the free for all yesterday, and is entered again in the gentlemen's race, to wagon, set for to-day, and in the trot on Saturday. There was some talk about Enoch Arden, and it was said he was withdrawn from the race he was entered in, that came off on Monday, because he had been overworked before he had reached the fair ground and would be trained for racing. A. Meyer has charge of J. W. Donathan's thoroughbred yearling colt, Ballet Girl. John Donahue looks after J. Haskin's Paddy, trotter, and has been training him. Also after George Butler's Longfellow, that was entered for a test yesterday and is entered for another-two miles and repeat—Saturday. In Dr. Stanley's stables, A. Ellis has charge of a brown stallion, Young Fremont, trotter, entered for a premium; a bay quarter horse, Charley, on exhibition simply; the sorrel horse White Stocking; Sultan, a thoroughbred four-year old colt, entered for the five-mile race to-day; thoroughbred brood mare, yearling, Pride of Kentucky, on exhibition; thoroughbred stallion King, four years old, by Prince of Wales, out of Missouri, by Zero and Roanoke; yearling colt, graded. His assistants are John Chapman and John Brennan. The rider at these stables is Joseph Spencer. Wm. Donathan has been training Irene Harding, owned by L. J. Rose. Mr. George Houston, of San Francisco, is the rider. Next comes Demure, a black stallion, entered in

FOURTH HEAT. the free for all yesterday, and also entered in the two mile race and repeat, to come off on Saturday. Henry Gregory is in charge. Next, Gretchen, a black mare, which trots in the gentlemen's race to-day; Barbara, that trotted on Monday, and is not entered for any of the other races; and Overland, Mr. L. J. Rose's large bay stal-lion, simply on exhibition. Mariposa, owned by Mr. Jacques. James Carr, of El Monte, has charge of Captain Jack, entered in the races on Tuesday, but for no others. Pilot Chief, who will come on the track again to-day in the gentlemen's race, and Jay Cooke, entered in the five-mile race for today. The latter is owned by William Rowland. Rebel Chief, in charge of R. Chilton, of San Jose. Dolly Var-den, of Samuel Hoffman. Rebel Chief is out of the races altogether. Dolly Varden comes in on Saturday. Passing Mr. Hull's well-known Target,

comes a bay horse owned by Charles Thomas, of San Diego county, and in charge of Jose Pico. Jesus C. Flores has charge of a sorrel mare, Bessie Bell; then Palisade, Polly Lee and Diego County and Diego County Lee and Diego County Lee Bisson

Pio Nono, in charge of Jose Pico. Palisade and Polly Lee are owned by THE RACES CONTINUED.

> lone, rider, 100 lbs. L. J. Rose's, b. m., Irene Harding, 4 yrs.; scarlet jacket and white cap, G. Houston, rider, 100 lbs. B. Jacques b. m., Mariposa, 7 yrs.;

About noon all the stock on exhibi-

ground, inside the track, was large and the general attendance, both on was larger than on either of the two side the track, there were many ladies and some children. There was also there, in that area inside the track, a couple of young ladies on horseback. The band greatly enlivened the general scene with several popular airs.

THE FIRST RACE Was trotting, free for all horses in the State, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of \$300, \$200 to go to the first horse and \$100 to the second. The judges were Messrs. Slaughter, McCoy, and Horen, as on the occasion of the races on Tuesday. The entries: The Moor, a black stallion, six years

old, and owned by L. J. Rose; Milk Boy, a chestnut horse, eight

Longfellow, a bay gelding, owned by G. R. Butler. The riders: McGregory, of the Moor. Mr. McGregory had to carry but very little "ballast" in order to bring him up to the full weight, 150 pounds. John Donahue, behind Lougfellow, had to make up weight with 20 pounds of lead, and weighed 1533 pounds. J. A. Hurd, guided Milk Boy, and had

to carry 21 pounds of lead. PREVIOUS TO THE RACE Longfellow sold in the pools for \$80, against the Moor for \$35, and Milk Boy

Longfellow had the pole, the Moor was second, and Milk Boy outside. There were five attempts to start begot off well together, Longfellow leading slightly. The Moor 15 feet behind and MIIk Boy 20 feet behind the second at the end of the first 100 yards. At the quarter pole Longfellow was away ahead and the Moor separated from Milk Boy by about 30 feet. Longfellow kept the lead, and at the half mile pole, Milk Roy had gained a little on the Moor. At this juncture several voices on the stand: "Longfellow will shut them both out."
"Longfellow will distance them both." These cries continued up to the the last quarter, when the Moore broke badly, and on the home stretch Longfellow followed suit, but was brought down at once, and came in several lengths ahead; the Moor second, and Milk Boy last. The first quarter was made in 37 seconds, the half in 1:20} and the mile in 2:413.

SECOND HEAT. for the Moor or Milk Boy. After a on the conclusion of the heat and little scoring they got well away, throwing up of caps and cheering. Longfellow leading again at once by about three lengths. A few seconds afterward the Moor was leading Milk Boy by about the same distance. The Moor broke very badly before the half mile was made, and Milk Boy, eight A foot race, to have before the three quarter pole was reached, Longfellow trotting splendidly. Longfellow won easily in 2:471. the Moor second, and Milk Boy distanced. This was the best time ever Miss made on this track. Last year Milk Boy beat Longfellow.

THIRD HEAT. There was a great deal of dissatisfaction about this heat. For some reason best known to themselves, the Judges altered the signal and announced that the horses would start by drop of a handkerchief. The result was most disastrous, for the drivers did not know whether they were off or not, and 200 yards from the start Donahue pulled up Longfellow and turned him half round. The Moor shot ahead, and there were yells from the stand, to Donahue, to go on. The Moor gained at least 200 yards before Longfellow started after him. There were cries of "He is distanced!" "He is shut out !" Donahue closed the gap magnificently, Longfellow going as if he knew what he had to do for Geo. Butler, and he did it. Though the heat was out of the question for him, he saved his distance by several lengths. He was magnificiently driven, and Donahue deserves the greatest credit. The time was slow, of course, the Moor winning the heat in 2:50%. After the heat, which was declared good, it transpired that the change of signal was not the fault of apples. the Judges, but to accommodate the drivers, as the bell frightened the butter. Moor.

There were two unsuccessful attempts to start Longfellow, who broke the first time. At the third attempt they got off well, Longfellow leading slightly. After 200 yards, Longfellow broke and the Moor took the lead. At the ‡ pole the Moor was two lengths ahead of Longfellow. The ‡ was made in 42½ sec. Longfellow here commenced to close up on the Moor, which caused considerable cheering. At the ½ mile they were neck and neck. From here to the close Longfellow led, and a bad break lessened the chances of the Moor. There were three lengths between them coming down the home stretch. The crowd became very excited and yelled and cheered alternately. The Moor broke badly 200 yards from home, and Longfellow within 30 yards of home did the same, nearly losing the race. As it was Donahue steadied him 1 a length ahead under the string. the Moor making a desperate rush for the money. Time, 2.42½. Longfellow the winner of the heat and the money.

The following is a synopsis of the

Second Race.-Running Race for a purse of \$400, and a citizens' subscription purse of \$250.

W. Hull's b. h. Target, 4 yrs.; red jacket and red and white cap, J. Ma-

blue jacket and black cap; John Bren-

nan, rider, 112 lbs.

Target sold at \$80, to Irene's \$60 and Mariposa's \$35. The fact that Mariposa is a green mare, and on account bly, and her success was considered an mpossibility.

FIRST HEAT. They all got away well together, Mariposa leading slightly, Irene second, and Target hard held third. Mariposa and Irene ran neck and neck Afternoon—The Races.

Mariposa and Irene ran neck and nec

held too long or could not win. Marieven before the racing commenced, posa was punished on the home stretch, but Irene kept her lead, with the Grand Stand and off, of both sexes, the Santa Barbara mare close on her quarters. The wind up was very exprevious days. In the equipages, in- citing. Irene won by a length, Mariposa second, and Target two lengths behind, apparently held hard.

> SECOND HEAT-POOL SELLING. In a pool of \$94, Target and Irene sold for \$40 each, and Mariposa sold for \$14.

There was considerable delay about starting and after various attempts they got away, Irene leading, Target second Mariposa last. Mariposa drew ahead, having come up and run 100 yards neck and neck with Irene. Target lay behind, but drew up before the quarter pole. At the quarter Mariposa led by three lengths, Irene second and Target behind. Time, 26½ seconds. Mariposa kept her lead, but Target passed Irene and took second place. Travis, Frank R. Lafoucherie, Ana-Between the quarter and half miles. Between the quarter and half mile a blanket would have covered the lot, Mariposa still showing the blue jacket a few feet ahead of the others. The half mile was made in 53 seconds.

Helm, James Waters, W. R. Standers, San Bernardino; John W. Gregg, Julius A Schinck, Arizona; J. M. Lurzarder, San Francisco; A. R. Burkett, Ohio; A. Peirson, Utah; H. A. Forst Both Target and Irene now came with a rush, passing Mariposa at the three-quarter pole. Irene drew slightly ahead, but on entering the home-stretch they were all well together. Irene kept her lead and landed in 1:491, winning by a clear length. Mariposa's chances were lost, and her rider brought in three lengths behind the winner without any unnecessary Swinnerton, Salinas City; H. C. Smith, punishment. At the close of this heat a large number of visitors left on account of the lateness of the hour. This is the fifth time that Irene and Target have met. Irene was victor-

THIRD HEAT.

The horses came up at five minutes past five, but considerable time was spent in false starts. At last, when they did get off, Irene led, Target was pulled hard and second, and Marinose last. Then Marinose last. Then Marinose last. last. Then Mariposa and Irene got neck and neck at the half-mile pole, Target holding his own behind. A Pablo Domingues, Santa Anna; E. G. Brown, Riverside; J. D. LaRue, Anaheim; M. E. Frankel, Los Nietos; C. change occurred—Mariposa leading.
This gave rise to considerable excitement. But Mariposa was passed by Irene. Irene led at the half-mile. Target commenced gaining rapidly on Irene. (Voice on the track, "I bet Tar-

get wins the heat!") Target now passed Irene. Voices on the track, "Will you bet Target don't win." (At this juncture Mr. Rose backed his mare, when she was second, that she Ryan, San Juan; Mrs. Gard. Pa. would win the race.) Irene and Target were neck and neck on the The pools re-opened and showed a change, Longfellow selling for \$20 against \$5 for the field, and the pools line; Mariposa a very short distance home stretch, but Target got in about half a length of Irene at the had to be closed for want of purchasers | behind. There was great excitement

> CONCLUSION. It was now announced the conclusion of the race was postponed until

A foot race, to have followed the lengths behind did the same. The first quarter was made in 42½, and the half in 1:24. Milk Boy broke again horse racing, was also postponed. ground, and no abatement of the dust ADDITIONAL ENTRIES AT THE RINK. Wolfenstein - Additional photo-

Miss Emily Smith-Pencil sketch. Manuela Enriquez-Pin cushion. T. D. Sanders-Malone's patent

pruning shears. Mrs. Carlton-Box of cotton balls. Miss Carrie Hereford-Oil painting and two pencil sketches; flowers. Miss Annie Rose-Braiding.

Miss Howard Tapestry picture-Washington. V. Trumper-Gold and silver platt-

Dunsmoor Bros-Crockery, glass ware, cutlery, etc.
Miss Pinkie Armstrong—Chenile chairs—embroidery. Pacific Salt Works-Four sacks of

Antonio Cuyas-Olives. Madam Bosil-Models for fitting la dies' dresses. Miss Annie Thomas-Bread. Mary Gilday-Glass buttons.

D. Raab—Wheat. O. P. Robrius-Borax and crystalized deer horns. L. L. Bequette, of Los Nietos-Ra-

mie plant and fiber. Mrs. James Easton-Spanish needle Mrs. Paw-Cushion, raised work. Mr. Morenhant-Two varieties of

Miss Josephine Dalton-Bread and Mrs. Milliken-Rag rug.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Reports for the Month Ending November 7th. To the courtesy of Dr. Lucky the HERALD is indebted for the following report of our public schools, for the month ending November 7:

TEACHERS.	Boys.	Girls	Total	Days Attend-	Days Ab-	Tardiness	Average attendance dly.	tendance
W. T. Lucky	9		32					
Miss Bengough		32					53	
C. H. Kimball				745				
H. A. Saxe	30			642				
Miss Fisk	46	30	16	608	66	.,28	41	
Miss Howard	30			507				
Miss Casad				825				
Miss Scott Mrs. DuBois	90	20	71	958	40	15	00	
Miss Bixby	28	20	85	877	44	10	04	
Miss Bent	24	10	76	933	1.0	41		
Mrs. Sullivan	25	15	27	524	62	17	31	
T. A. Saxon	50			800	40	40	40	
Miss Porter				428				
Miss Heath				285			19	

Thermometrical Record.

According to the plan of the Smithsonian Institute. Kept specially for the HERALD by Brodrick & Co., November 12. A. M......600 | 2 P. M........650 | 9 P. M........600 Average, 61.º.

Look Here.

"Eat, drink and be merry" at Johnny Moore's San Francisco Restaurant, on Commercial street. Johnny is an acknowledged prince among restauranteurs, and knowing this, the Committee of Arrangements have authorized him to establish a branch at the Fair grounds for the accommodation of attendants at the races. The best meats and vegetables are used and cooked in the most palatable manner. Take your meals at Johnny's and you will feel truly refreshed. All meals 25 cents.

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The California oysters kept in the elegant establishment of Mr. Cuyas, near the Pico House, have special qualities, owing to the system followed by the above named genof her age had to carry twelve pounds tleman in fattening and preserving them as extra, damaged her chances considera- fresh as when taken out of the sea. Lovers of WANTED-A SITUATION AS oysters can see for themselves and be convinced. Chocolate, coffee, tea and other reference given. Address "K," at this office. freshments, all first-class, are also served

Hotel Arrivals.

United States-Bell Shachelford, Kern county; Isaac Hicks, Roslyn, N. Y.; Wm. Rose, George H. Rose, La Ballona; C. Harten, Wm. Byrd, Anaheim. A. Burnett, Chino.

La Fayette Hotel-H. Z. Bayley and wife' Henry Krowl, Santa Anita; C. E. May, San Deigo; J. A Burkhsalder, Jacob Keller and wife, San Francisco; A. G. Packard, Santa Barbara; J. R. Warfield, Capistrano, W. J. Jones, San Gabriel; D. Baltless, J. M. Ma-comber, Maine; J. T. Gordon; R. T. England, Azusa; Charles Hill, Robert Menzel. Anaheim.

Clarendon Hotel-Trinidad Yerba, heim; James Waters, W. R. Standeter. Santa Margarita; John G. Hill, Huemne; James a Hill, Napa. Pico House-John Sher, George W.

Young, Santa Barbara; Jas. Thomp-

son, A. W. Brown, La Brea; Albert

Rowland, La Puenta; M. P. Wells, R.

F. Glenn, Tehachipi; S. Kearns, Jas. Brown, F. T. Black, T. E. Wolf, Jr., H. Whelden, San Francisco; S. M. Wilmington; Orrin Bullis, Compton; Simon Sisler, Francisco Marchado, Andreas Marchado, La Bellona; Geo. H. Howard, A. J. Howard, San Gabriel Mission; W. A. Dalton, Azusa; fore they finally got off. In the interim, the judges called up one of the drivers and notified him not to lag. They Jones, W. Smith, John Brown, Mud Springs; W. Ealand, Santa Barbara; A. L. Tofflemain, J. Tibbatt, El Monte; F. Kramer, San Francisco; M. C. Baker wife and child, Santa Barbara; W. J. Clark, J. M. Clarke, E. Jewell, Michigan; R. W. Tarwater, Anderson; J. H. Horrback Santa Barbara; A. S. N. R. Gibson, wife and child, Illinois; Miss Annie Wear, San Bernardino; W. H. Edwards, La Canyon; H. H. Wakeman, Mrs. Edwards, Santa Ana; R. T. Seward, San Juan.

> San Francisco Money Market. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. GOLD-Opened in New York at 107½. GREENBACKS-93@93½.

San Francisco Markets--- By Telegraph SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. FLOUR—Superfine, \$5 25@5 95; extra, \$6 50 @6 62½; shipping lots, \$6 62½@7.

WHEAT—100 tons choice, to complete a cargo, \$2 32½. The market is dull, nominal being quoted at \$2 25@2 30.

BARLEY-Feed duil at \$1 321/2@1 50; brev ing, \$1 55@1 65; Chevalier, \$1 70@1 75. OATS—300 sks fair, \$1 56½; 500 sks good, 1 65@1 70; extremes, \$1 50@1 80. ON IONS—Choice, \$2 per sk, the highest in a ong time. Quotable at \$1 75@2. CORN—Quotable at \$1 30@1 35. CORN MEAL—Local miller's is quotable at

CORN MEAL—Local miller's is quotable at 13/@2c per pound.
RYE—\$1 75@1 80.
BEANS—Bayo, 23/e; large butter, 43/e; pea, 4c; small white, 33/e; pink and red, each 23/e. HOPS—The crop in this State this year is given at 4,000 bales, of which 2,650 bales have been shipped here and other lots shipped direct from Sacramento to New York. It is quoted at 35/3373/c.
HONEY—20/2/27/2c per pound; choice Southern, 15/2/20c; choice Northern in comb and strained, 8/e He; in bulk, \$7 50/29 50 per case of two dozen glass jars.

two dozen glass jars, FEED-Bran, \$19 per ton; do. middlings, \$30; oil cake meal, \$32 50; hay, \$14@20; straw, 70c per tatle.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Fancy lots fresh roll butter readily taken at 62% 65c per pound; other dairies, 50:260c; pickled roll, 32% 237%: firkin, 27/4@35c. Steele's cheese, 17c per pound; other California dairies, 13@16c; East pound; other California aggs, 60@62½c per ern, 13½@16½c. California eggs, 60@62½c per dozen; Oregon, 55c; Eastern, 37½@40c. GAME—Hare, \$2 50@3 per dozen; Rabbits, \$1 50; Quail, \$1 75@2; Larks, Doves, Plover and Curlew, 50@75c; Snipe, 75@\$1 for common, \$1 50@1 75 for English; Ducks, \$1 50@2 for small, and \$3@4 for Mallard; Geese, \$2@4; Venison, 8@9c per pound. PROVISIONS—California Bacon is jobbing

PROVISIONS—California Bacon is jobbing at 12½@13½c per pound; Oregon, 11@11½c; Eastern, 12@13½c; California shoulders, 10@ 10½c; California Plain Hams, 12½c; Eastern sugar cured, 15@17½c; Smoked Beef, 10@11c; California Lard, 10½@13c; Eastern, 11@11c!; in tin pails and kegs, 15c in caddies and 14@15c in fancy pails; Mess Beef, \$11 for bbls and \$7 50 for hf bbls; Pork, \$18 for prime and \$19 for prime mess, per barrel. prime mess, per barrel. HIDES AND TALLOW—California hides

dry, 17@19½c per pound; salted, 9@9½c. Tallow—Extremes, from crude, for soap and candle purposes, 6@7c per pound.

WOOL—The condition of the market is unchanged from last week Fair choice clean grades, 15@18c per pound.

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At the Esperanza Store, No. 108 Main street, will be found the largest and choicest stock of Merchandise, Groceries, Liquors, Cigars, etc., in Southern California. It is well known that at this store you can buy all goods in their line at from five to ten per cent. cheaper than at any other store in Los Angeles; also that the highest price is paid for all kinds of country produce. All goods delivered to any part of the city free of It is well known that at this store you can goods delivered to any part of the city free of

you can buy them cheap for cash, or pay in weekly installments of from 25 cents to \$1, according to the amount purchased.

Who make der vatches fly; Four und dwendy beoples Going dhere to puy. Ven der shtore is obened Mester Fischer pegins to zing, For he feels so mighty goot Dot he is bleased mit efery ding. Dhere vas a man vat svord a leetle Ven his vatch no longer run, Und he goes down by that shtore Und puys a pran new von.

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Bring Along Your Best Results of honest labor, and curious freaks of nature, and see if we cannot astonish the world. Also, report what you have done.

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We have on sale the following described Farms, Dwellings, Building Lots, Stores, Business Stands, Stations, Orange, Lime, Lemon and other Fruit Trees; Cattle, Horses and other Stock: besides many other first-class orchard and Farm Lands, Houses and Lots, and Ranches, improved and unimproved, from 2 to 8,000 acres-some with fine dwellings and all necessary out-buildings; and highly improved land, ranging from 86 to \$1,300 per acre, not advertised in the following list:

Parties destring to sell or buy would do well Parties desiring to sell or buy would do well to call and submit their business to us, as all interests entrusted to us will receive prompt attention. The following property on hand: 400 Acres of Good Farming Land, suitable

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cheap. \$3000. NOS. 50, 51 and 52. 4 and 5, and 51/4 acre lots; splendidly and pleasantly located; good soil and water privileges; from \$600 to \$2,500 each and water privileges; from \$600 to \$2,500 each NO. 65. 8 32-100 acres improved lands, with good house of 5 rooms; 1½ miles from courthouse, near omnibus line and good school. Well watered. On it are planted 174 orange trees, 4 and 5 years old, in fine condition, and 10 Sicily lemons, 6 years old; 50 bearing fruit and nut trees, of splendid quality, and one acre of alfalfa. A desirable and cheap place. \$4,750.

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Time is on the wing. To make it pass more slowly and pleasanter watch it closer by buying a Clock at Fisher & Co's Jewelry Store, 67 Main street, Los Angeles.

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The only place in the city to get choice Engravings, Chromos, Oil Paintings, etc., is at M. V. Ponet's, 66 Main street, where you can buy them cheap for cash, or pay in \$12,000.

New brick house and lot, 40 feet front by 100 feet deep, on San Pedro street, 5 minutes' walk from the post-office; good location. **\$2,400**. Fruit and Vineyard Ranch of 22 acres; wine cellar, with casks and stock of wine; tools and cellar, with casks and stock of wine; tools and materials, with the crop; comfortable house and other buildings. There is 200 per cent. profit on wine at the present price of grapes. Orange and lemon trees, as well as other fruits. \$10.500.

Six lots, 180 feet front on Main street, and 180 on Spring street. We want money to build houses with. \$3.500.

Two lots on Main street, 120x150; good location; cheap for cash. \$1.600.

90 acres near the fair grounds, just outside the city limits, in the vicinity of artesian wells—\$3.600.

83,600. 80 acres good land; valuable without irriga-80 acres good land; valuable without frriga-tion; artesian wells easily supplied. \$2,400. A good location; house of 5 rooms; 6 large, bearing orange trees, several nearly in bear-ing; lemons, limes and other fruits; 5 minutes walk from the post-office. \$4,000. House and lot with 40 acres, to be divided to suit the purchaser; with or without house or improvements, in 5, 7½ or 10-acre lots near the city limits. \$750, \$937 or \$1,500.

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40 acres, with good house, to exchange for cattle or sheep.

About 1,200 acres of choice fruit land, and the best vineyard land in this country, well watered; water all rises on the place, \$12,000.

600 acres, same as above; improved; 30 miles from Los Angeles. \$30,000.

A fine, thrifty, bearing orange, lemon and apple orchard; a city lot of 20 acres, centrally located. \$25,000.

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COMMENCING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1873.

And continuing through the week.

Programme. THERE WILL BE SPLENDID

Races every day except FRIDAY, which
is set apart for an

EQUESTRIAN TOURNAMENT. In which EIGHT LADIES, with Escorts, will Exhibition of Blooded and Graded Stock.

District will appear, and also the Superb Flyer, Target,

The Managers have spared no pains to make this Fair the most attractive thing of the kind that has ever taken place in Southern Cali-AT the RINK,

EVERY EVENING, there will be a Grand AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL ARTICLES. Too Numerous to Mention.

This was a grand feature last year, and the Hall was crowded every evening. There will be music every night, this year, and the Hall will be well lighted. At all times there will be a Superintendent and Watchman in attendance.

The Rink will be opened for the reception of articles on and after FRIDAY, the 7th inst., and Exhibitors have until MONDAY AFTERNOON, the 10th., to arrange their things.

An efficient corps of Police has been selected, under the management of the Sheriff of the county, and no profane or bolsterous language or conduct will be permitted near the Grand Stand or Quarter Stretch.

ADMISSION. To the Fair Grounds—50 Cents for each person. Ladies admitted to Grand Stand free.
To the Pavilion (Rink)—50 Cents for each Season tickets, for all races and every even-ing at the Pavilion—\$5: if purchased on third ing at the Pavilion—\$5: If purchased on third day, \$4.
Quarter Stretch Badges—\$5 per season; if purchased on Second Day, \$4; if on Third Day, \$3: on Fourth Day, \$2; on Fifth and Sixth Days, \$1.

All of these may be purchased of the Secreta y at the Star office, between the 7th and 10th inst., and after that at the ticket booth, at the Park, or of the Secretary inside the grounds.

There will be FOOT RACING

-ON-Wednesday and Saturday.

On Wednesday there will be a quarter-mile race, for which the Society gives \$20.
On Saturday there will be a purse of \$50 given to the winner in a mile race. This is called the Burnett Stake, as the money has been donated by Mr. Robert Burnett.

POOL SELLING

Will take place at the Clarendon Hotel, on Saturday and Monday, November 8th and 10th; at the Orient Saloon, on Tuesday, 11th; at the Pico House, Wednesday, 12th; Thompson & Gerson's, Thursday, 18th; Clarendon Hotel, Friday, 14th. L. J. ROSE, President. BEN. C. TRUMAN, Secretary. no6 **Guitar and Singing.**

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There are two very different ways of frying; one is to have enough boiling fat to immerse the objects fried, and the other is to have just enough of it to merely cover the bottom of the fry-

ing-pan, and prevent the objects therein from burning.

Inexperienced housekeepers or cooks often make mistakes on that account. They hear or read that such an article of food is excellent fried; they try it, not knowing in which way it ought to be fried, either with little or much fat, and just as often spoil the article as cook it well.

To guard our readers from mistakes of this kind, we shall call frying with much fat (when the objects are important to the objects

much fat (when the objects are immersed) to fry, which is the real name for it, and we shall call frying with litfor it, and we shall call frying with lit-tle fat (when there is only enough of it to merely cover the bottom of the pan) to saute, which is its French and right name, there being no correspon-ding word to it in English. For in-stance, small fish are fried, but omelet is saute; potatoes are fried, but pars-nips are sautes.

How to fry.—If there is not enough fat in the pan to completely immerse the objects fried, they will certainly taste greasy. It will be the same if the fat is not heated enough. Fat is heated enough when jets of smoke ooze out of it, or when, on throwing drops of water into it, a cracking noise is heard.

when the fat is hot enough, the article that is to be fried is dropped into it, and stirred gently now and then with a skimmer. When done, it is taken off the pan with the skimmer, and turned into a colander, which should rest on a dish or bowl to receive the fat that may drop.

If the article to be fried be tender and somewhat brittle, it is put in a

and somewhat brittle, it is put in a wire basket made for that purpose, and the basket is placed in the fat. When done, the basket is raised, held over the pan for a few seconds to allow the fat to drip, and the articles fried are carefully taken out of it, and served, after having been sprinkled with salt.

If the article to be fried is not com-pletely immersed in the fat, the part not immersed will absorb fat and, as stated above, will taste greasy; but when there is fat enough to entirely cover them, the intensity of the heat closes the pores (carbonizes them, as it were), and no fat is absorbed. Fat (be it beef suet, lard, or oil) can

be heated to a degree three times higher than water. It is no more expensive to have plenty of fat than to have only a little; for, as soon as the articles are taken off the fat, the pan is put away to cool for a few minutes, then the fat is poured into a stone jar, gently, so as to retain what particles of solid matter may be on the bottom of the pan, and

is kept for another time. After having used the fat several times it may turn somewhat black; a few slices of bread dried in the oven whole is then turned into another pan, with about as much water; two or three boils are given it, it is suffered to cool and the fat is skimmed off from the surface, when all the particles that records the surface, when all the particles that records the surface of the surfac may then be put into it and boiled that may have been in it will be found in the bottom, in the water. The every-day fat coming from skimming, trimmings, etc., is added to this, so that there is at all times fat enough in a well kept kitchen for frying pur-

Butter should never be used to fry, but always to saute, because in sauteing the fat is absorbed, and butter has a much more delicate flavor that any other fat, except chicken, goose, and turkey fat or grease, which are preferred by many to saute omelets.-[Pierre Blot, in Harper's Bazar.

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Copartnership Notice. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO THE PARTNERSHIT

fore existing under the firm name of DOTTER & LORD, General Furniture Dealers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, Isaac W. Lord having sold his interest to C. H. Bradley.

ISAAC W. LORD.

The above mentioned business, from this date (November 1st), will be continued at the old stand by DOTTER & BRADLEY, who assume the liabilities and collect the debts of the old firm, and hope to merit a continuance of the generous patronage heretofore extended to Dotter & Lord.

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October 18 of the Main of the Street Meeting.

October 19 of the Meeting.

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PERSONS IN SEARCH OF A HEALTHFUL LOCATION, far from the fogs and damp winds of the coast, should not fail to visit the COLONY OF RIVER-SIDE. The climate of this location is The Best in the State for Those Afflicted with Lung or

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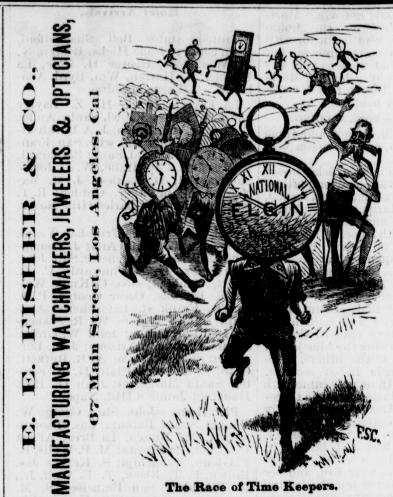
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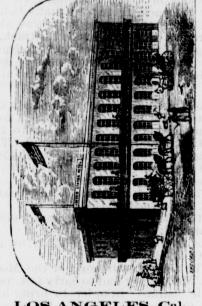
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